VERSARY WERE SUCCESSFULLY

CARRIED OUT. Never were the flags which floated over the city fondled by a more caressing breeze than yesterday. Nature herself seemed to realize that the day was the development, and she smiled till her face was far brighter even than the banners which she smiled upon. Every historic object from Bowling Green to the old fort which overlooks the Harlem and the Hudson seemed to have an added glory from the light of a perfect day. The people who have always wondered what strange coincidence it happened that the Pathers made their Declaration just in time to have it signed on Independence Day, and felt thankful as they thought of what a poor hollday "The Fourth" would have been if they had not done so, found additional reason to be thankful yesterday.

between them hung New-York State's and the city banners. The Postoffice, the Costom House and all the other public buildings flung out their brightest flags. The great newspaper buildings displayed them. too, and everybody who had a flagpole and an ensign pay. V. Del Genovese, the contractor who has charge helped to make the city gay. Nearly all the vessels of the construction, furnished the services of 120 men along the wharves flew flags, and some of them dis- and forty teams for yesterday's work free of charge. played all their signal bunting. Little or no attempt, Men in slik hats and patent-leather shoes worked side however, was made to decorate buildings. The Stars and Stripes was considered the sufficient emblem of

All the United States ships at the Navy Yard were netional salute of twenty-one guns at noon. At subrise a detachment of regulars from Governor's Island fired the salute at Battery Park. The ceremontes there were under the direction of Philip H. Shoridan Command, United States Regular Army and Navy The command then went to Philadelphia to attend the Veterans' National Convention in Indopendence Hall. Mrom Port Hamilton and Fort Columbus salutes were fired. A less notey salute rang out at noon from the tower of old Trinity. A. Messister, ir., played the chimes, and his selection Included the tunes, "Auld Lang Syne," "Yankee Doodle," "My Country's Flag of Stors," "Hatl Columbla," a Old Volunteer Firemen," "Child of the Regi-ment," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," and

One of the most interesting observances of the day was at the old stone fort in Central Park. At 3:30 a. m., the First Battalion of the Washington Continental Guards assembled at Fifty third-st, and Eighthave.. The Farragut Veterans and the Veteran Zonaves'
Association were with them, and they all marched together to the music of fife and drom to the fort. re just as the sun flashed out from the sky-line. the flag was run to the masthead of the old blockbonse by Captain John G. Norman. There were no halyards on the pole and fourteen-year old Edward Wood, the n of Lieutenant George Wood, of the Continental Guards, climbed the pole and overcame the difficulty At the same minute the Anderson Zonave Veterans were gathered about the liberty pole in Battery Park, and Christopher R. Forbes, the great-grandson of the John Van Arsdale who on the first Evacuation Day climbed the greased pole on that very spot and toro down the British flag, raised the Stars and Stripes to

After the flags had been rafted and the salutes had een fired, the Washington Continental Guards the Veteran Zounve Association, the Farragut Veteran the Washington Drill Company, the Exempt and Veteran Firemen's Rons, the Scott Life Guard, Guard Lafayette, the Ninth Ward Pioneer Company, Guard Do Sicombo, Gratian Guards, 2d Regiment Irish Volunteers, the 79th Highlanders, the survivors of the 9th Regiment New-York Volunteers, the Confederate Veterans and several other organizations had a parado. Marching through Fifth-ave, the Zouaves gave the marching salute to Mrs. Anderson, the widow of General Robert Anderson. The procession passed under

the Washington Arch. The Italian residents observed the day by beginning rk on the foundation for the monument to Christopher Columbus, at Fifty-ninth-st. and Eighth-ave. The Society of the Cincinnati held their meeting to elect officers at Delmonico's, had a dinner and some patriotic speeches. The Tammany Society held its usual celebration at the Wigwam in Fourteenth-st. A gennine old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration was held at the Second German Raptist Church, under the conspices of the Abraham Lincoln Ciub, and an oration was delivered by Marvay Williams. The Yorkville Republican Club had a celebration at its new clubse, Lexington ave. and Ninety-third-st., and unveiled a transparency bearing portraits of President Harrison and Whitelaw Reid.

A new children's play-ground was opened at West Twentieth st. and the Hudson River, with appropriate peremonies. The Manbattan Club, in Harlem, held a

Twentieth-st, and the Hudson River, with appropriate ceremonies. The Manhattan Club, in Harlem, held a large reception. Conterno's lith Regiment hand played at hight in stury-eant Square, and Louis Conterno's Milliary Band at Families Fark.

The smail boy did not forset the day by any means. Several hours before the Fourth began the nervous citizen found himself often startled by explosions under his feet, and, in spite of ordinances, all day yesterday the fusillade was kept up. The police, thinking it was useless to try the stop the fun, contened themselves with seeing that no harm came from it. The firemen were on the watch for alarms. In the tenement-house districts the streets were crowded, and everybody seemed to be having a good time.

These were a few of the doings in the city: The Fourth came on Monday, and its coming helped to make a three-days' vacation for great numbers of people. These flocked to the country, each to enjoy his onling as seemed to him best, and few conid complain that a chance to enjoy their rest could not sumewhere be found. Was it beating, or 'yenthing, or 'racing, or recing, or eyeing, speris on land or was er, or just resting and dreaming in some shady mock, a place to do it was easy to be found. Some vent on samiday to seek their pleasure, more went testerday, and they crowded every suburben train and every beat going up the Sound or Hudson, or to the resorts that dot the Long Island and Jersey coast. The iron steamboate and the vessels of the Hudson Bliver Day Line were particularly well patronized. Every resort within reich of the city had its guests. Plentes and exercity is the fire hands, and surely the feeling that, all in all, it was indeed a "Glorious Fourth."

LETTER CARRIERS ANNUAL FESTIVAL AN ENJOYABLE DAY AT LION PARK-WINNERS IN THE ATHLETIC CONTEST.

In the pavillons and cool retreats of Lion Paryesterday afternoon the members of the New-York Letter Carriers' Association spent the Pourth in enjoying their annual festival and games. Hundreds of people were crowded about the circler path and upon the terraces above the scene of the contests and in the parillons were several thousand speciators. The contests were arranged for clerks and corriers with the exception of the five mile run which was contested by professional runners. Everett C. Mc-Clelland, of Pittsburg, was defented by Peter Priddy. summary of the contests is as follows:

One-mile walk, open to all letter earriers championship-First, John A. Connor, time, 8 min., 23 secs.; second, A. J. Hogg time 8 min., 37 sees. One-hundred-yard dash, clerks and corriers First

es Ball, time 10 1.5 secs ; second, George Rehm, time Four hundred and forly and run, letter carriers. First

John J. McNally, time 57 week; second, James Ball, time .. 32 accs. Peur-mile walk, elects and carriers-First, P. M. Cas sidy, time 35 min., 35 seco.; second, John A. Connor, time

One mile ron, letter carriers-Pirst George Rolom, tim

5 min., 27 sees.; second, A. L. Cove, time 5 min., 28 sees. One-eighth-mile cack-race, rierks and carriers-First orge Kraus, time 1 min., 72-5 sees.; second. Pells.

Thirty-minutes' go-as-you please, district messenger and belograph boys-First, Joseph Brunner; second, H. W.

"Championship of America." first prizmetal and 850-First, Peter Priddy, time 27 min , 45 sees.

and, Everttt C. McCleffand. After the close of the games a dame was held in

After the close of the games a damea was held in the large pavillon. The proceeds of the entertalmient yesterday will be turned over to the sick and death benefit fined of the association. The officials of the day were: William E. Harring, manager and refers. Michael A. Fitzerid and Frederick Weed, Indees of the games; James Moloney, clerk of the course; Frank O'Nelli, assistant clerk, and James F. Davis, time heeper. The Committee of Arrangements considered of Axel E. Feterson, Thomas J. Kane, Ernest Ecke, Thomas J. Lonser, Frank O'Nelli, James Moloney and William Cokely. The officers of the New York Letter Carriers' Association are Lewis I. Mullen, president Max Hullige, the president; Peter McCarron, recording secretary; Ernest Ecke, financial secretary; Thomas J. Bönser, treasurer; James Moloney, almoner.

BUNTING AND SALUTES AT THE NAVY YARD. The Navy Yard was almost as stient as a tomb yes priay. There was nothing about the shops or the hips in course of construction that suggested any enviety about the early completion of the vessels, and the only animation was that observed in the move ments of the guid-bedecked officers and the salier boy in blue, the snapping of hundreds of flags in the strong wind, and the belching of the great guns when was handsomely decorated with rainbows of bunting from stem to stern; the receiving-ship Vermont was from stem to stern; the receiving-ship Vermont was the exercises closed with a concert in the Auditorium by Cappa's 7th Regiment band, of New-York. the salutes were fired. At the yard the Philadelphia

Brandreth's Pills have been in use in this country for sixty years, and the thousands of unimpeachable testimonials from those who have used them, and their constantly in-THE USUAL ACCOMPANIMENTS OF THE ANNI. creasing sale, is positive evidence that they perform all that is claimed for them.

> on the Maine and the Cincinnati. The training ship Minnesota, around on the North River front, was hand-somely decorated with bunting. At noon the battery on the Philadelphia and the one on Cob Dock each fired a salute of twenty-one guns, and at sandown the flags all onne down together, while the band played "Columbia."

SOME OF THE DIGGERS WORE SILK HATS. ITALIANS BREAK GROUND FOR THE COLUMBUS MONUMENT.

Under two fings, the stars and Stripes and the ensign of Italy, the lengue of eighty-three Italian societies began work at 8 o'clock yesterday morning on the excavation for their monument to Christopher Colum-From the City Hall floated two National flags, and bus, which will be erected at Fifty-ninth-st. and Eighth-ave. The first spadeful of earth was turned by Charles Barsotti, who is president of the Executive Committee of the League, and hundreds of sturdy Italian laborers continued the work resterday without by side with laborers in jumpers and overalls, and amid shouts and cheers the carts were filled with earth A brass band played national airs of the United States

and Italy alternately. The principal address was made in Italian, by Mr. Barsotil. "Four hundred years ago," said he, "an humble citizen of Italy, after many trials and triumphs hopes and fears, gave a world to the world. The lifetory of this century will not record a more important occurrence than the celebration of the quadricentennial of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. This land, which the Italian navigator made known to mankind, is now the home of the most independent and progressive nation in the world. The land of our birth and the land of our adoption have both gained the boon of liberry through the devotion and sacrifice

"To-day the anniversary of American independence is being celebrated. We, as sons of Italy, have chosen this Fourth of July to begin the erection of sument in memory of that Italian who was th founder of American civilization. The names of Columbus and America are inseparable. Italy and America, Columbus and Washington, are written upon the same page in the great book of humanity. Long live the United States of America and long live

Italy." C. A. Barattoni, the vice president, made a graceful speech in English. Among the prominent Italians present were Nicola Grilli, Davide Ferro, Dr. R. Aselta, Professor F. Greco, J. N. Maiferrari and Messrs, Spinelli and Legniti. Several Italian societies

Messrs, Spinelli and Legniti. Several Italian societies attended in a body. They were the Mutuo Soccorso, Fraterna Amare and Roma Cavalleria.

The proposed monument to Columbus will be 75 feet high, and when erected can be seen from all parts of upper New-York. The pedestal will be of bronze and granite. The figure of Columbus will be chiselled from Carrara marble and will be thirteen feet in height. The monument will be completed early in September and the formal dedication will take place on October 12.

#### THE DAY AT THE MENAGERIE. .

A large number of people who had no wish to leave the city spent yesterday in Central Park. The chief attraction was the menagerie, and Superintendent Smith was able to open the new bird house to the public for the first time. Within the last few days he has been purchasing birds, and the collection now s a good one. Some snow-white waxwings are a new and much admired addition. There have also been some rare and becentiful parrets added and other handsomety plunaged tropical birds. A raven shares cage with two of its small coustns, the jackdaws, and is most fatherly in its treatment of them, taking

care that both get a fair share of the food provided. The small boy was well represented vesterday and he was itching to scare the animals with a fire-cracker. One only had the temerity to try it and he succeeded admirably. The prairie dogs were on the lookout for auts, bread or Mscuits and it was into their enclosure that the fire-cracke rwas thrown, with the fuse burning slowly but surely. As the cracker touched the ground three of four of the prairie dogs ran for it, one carrying it off in triumph, but the next second it was the most frightened animal in the State. In fact, all the prairie dogs were scared out of a month's growth, as the eracker exploded and it was wondernl to see in what a short time every one of them had disappeared, tumbling helter-skelter down into the

# FESTIVITY AT TUXEDO PARK.

The Nation's birthday was observed at Tuxedo Park yesterday by out-of-door sports, boat racing, sack and bleycle races and general athletic sports, the participants being the employes of various departments in the club. The prizes, consisting of medals and small sums of money, were contributed by various members of the club. In the evening there was informal deneting at the clubhouse to muste of the Hungarian band. Among those who witnessed the sports were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lordbard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, M. A. Wilks, D. Augustus Christon, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Gurmendia, the Misses de Garmendia, Miss Eleanor Hewitt, A. C. Gurnee, Miss Cooper, John J. Irvin, Miss Irvin, the Misses Varnum, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cryder, the Misses Cryder, J. Ridgway Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Halsey, Dr. and Mrs. Morri Henry, P. Lorillard Ronalds, Regimel Ronalds Mr. and Mrs. A. T. French, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mr. and Mis. W. A. Kent, G. Lorillard Ronalds, John Du Fais, Mrs. Charles Pierson, A. Van Lear Polk, Richard Peters, Louis Von Hoffman, Ferdinand Von Hoffman, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. W. F. Wherton, Mrs. Bryce Gray, Jr., Colonel R. B. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Cammack, Spalding de Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Addison Cammack, Spalding de Garmendia, Erskine Hewith, Miss Sylvia Dolton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Miss Endicott, John Wallace, James E. Granniss, Richard Burler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ribnelander Stowart, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cilver Harriman, Jr., the Hon. Truxton heale, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. Peters Humbert, Arthur Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, George F. Foster, J. Von Dusen Reed, James Brown Petter, Clarence Cary, T. Azhton Johnsen, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Barnwell, E. C. Kent, Frederick Foster and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forsyth.

There will be a tenna: tournamert at Tuxedo Park next week, when some handsome prizes will be played for.

# GLEN ISLAND'S EIGGEST DAY.

Yesterday was the greatest day in the lifstory of Glen Island. It was visted by over 18,000 people. Eight bonts sped back and forth all day long, and on onny of the trips the crowds that were in waiting at wherves could not all be accommodated, and the lucky ones had to wait for the next boot. pite of the prusual attendance everything went off spite of the musual attendance everything went off smoothly. The crowds behaved as well as they enjoyed themselves. There was enough to interest and amuse every one. There were mose, beating, packing, building, bowling, billiards, swings, encounsels, well-behaved deskeps, lary scullons, playful monlows and other animals of all blads, from the thy dove to the unwieldy cloplent, and incubators, about which the crowd being with leated breath, watching the little chicks break through their shells.

# CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN HEAR ADDRESSES

The Catholic Young Men's Association, of No. 94 hite-st., celebrated Independence Day in a literacy The Declaration of Independence was read P. J. O'Beirne. Addresses were made by T. F. priscoll, J. W. Donovan, David Healy and Edward J. Dunphy. National songs were sung by the members.

VETERANS CELEBRATE IN A PATRIOTIC WAY. Gettysburg, Penn., July 4 (Special).-The vetcrans a an old-fashioned way. At suarise a National salute of forty four gims was fired. In the afternoon the Lambs" held a picate at Round Top. Dress parade took place at 6 o'clock and in the evening patriotic exercises were held at headquarters. Secretary of Internal Atlairs Stewart read the Declaration of Independence, and specines were made by ax Mayor Chidsey, of Easton, and others. There was a dispiny of fireworks later.

# CROWDS AT ASSURY PARK

Asbury Purk, N. J., July 4 (Special).- Independence Day was colubrated here on an extended scale, several long and crowded excur-ion trains crived during the morning. There was a big firesen's parade in the afternoon, and a tuseball mime between the Athletics, of Asbury Pork, and the Long

# PATRIOTISM AT RYE.

AN OLD TIME CELEBRATION OF THE DAY.

SPEECHES BY MURAT HALSTFAD AND WHITE-LAW REID-PARADE AND FIREWORKS.

There was an enthusiastic celebration of "The Fourth" at Rye, in Westchester County, yesterday which reminded those who took part in it of years ago, when every one, old and young, male and female rich and poor, with an honest sense of patriotism participated in the celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In the programme of the exercises there was everything to remind one of those times when the day was cele brated by men who appreciated it in its true light There was a parade, in which a number of local so cieties marched, music by a band, singing of patriotic songs, the reading of the Declaration of Independence speeches in which there was the clear ring of patritism and also fireworks, besides the firing of salutes and the explosion of ear-splitting firecrackers. Almost every one took part in the exercises, and they were a great success, in spite of the old adage about too many cooks spoiling the broth.

All Rye was awake at sunrise, at least, all of he citizens who have not been deaf for the last decade; for no one upon whose ears sound-waves could have any effect could possibly remain asleep long after dawn. At that hour a particularly noisy cannot began firing a salute. To the efforts of this loudspeaking instrument were added the violent ringing of church beils. After this the Baht infant-y of fire crackers of all sizes took up the chorus. It was kept up with such vigor and enthusiasm that there was danger of a famine in the firecrackers. As soon as it became sufficiently light to see much of anything. fings, banners and bunting began to appear on the fronts of houses, and by breakfast time there was hardly a house in the town on which there were not from one to a dozen emblems of patriotism.

The parade was the first in order in the ex-ercises. It formed near the Profesiant Episcopal Church and marched through the main street in the town, past the gayly decorated houses to a de lightfully shaded spot half a mile from the railroad station. Here a grand stand had been erected for of the speakers and the invited guests. David E. Cowles was the grand marshal of the parade and he had as his assistants George W. Galloway, Arthur C. Coming and Percy R. Davis. Following the marshals came Mertz's Portchester Band, which played inspiring music during the entire march. The of Charles Lawrence Post, Grand Army of the Republic, had the right of the line and these men, most of whose hair is fast turning white, moved along with vigorous step to the patriotic music of the band.

The next organizations in line were the Pomingo engine and hose companies. Every lift of metal on the engine and the hose cart shone as brightly as a new gold dollar, and the men in their red shirts and fine cops made a fine appearance. In direct and pleasing contrast with this display of the sternlooking men of the fire department, came the school children; each carrying an American fing, which they waved at the slightest provocation. The school children were escorted by a company of mininture soldiers, made up of uniformed and armed colored lads from St. Benedict's Home. These oungsters trudged along with the stendiness of regulars and their files were as straight as those of the well-drilled 7th Regiment. The Pemberwick Battery and the Apawamis Club boys with a brass howitzer, brought up the rear of the marching part of the column. The howitzer was lent to the club by Colonel Elliote F. Shepard. There was a friendly rivalry between the battery boys and the club members, to see which cannon could make the most noise. The black gun of the battery would first bolch out a peal of thunder, to be followed an instant later by one from the brass one. This duet of noise was kept up all the way to the parade ground.

Murnt Halstend, accompanied by the members of the committee on arrangements, who were Dr. Samuel Hall, Henry W. Quin, Jr., A. E. Marling, Justus A. B. Copples, Walter T. Hart, William H. Parsons, Jr., Arthur W. Corning and Will-iam Matthews, was driven to the grand-stand behind the two roaring cannons. One of the features of the parade was the escort furnished by the bicycle club for each organization in line. The bleyeles were almost concenled from view by the bunting which was cound around the wheels and fastened to every pos-

sible point. On reaching the grand stand the various organizations in the line were grouped around it in a careless manner, the bright red of the firemen's shirts, the dark bine of the veterans' uniforms, the school girls in presided, and after an overture by the band he inhad disappeared, tunning hele-search and disappeared, tunning hele-search hole.

During the storm on sunday a number of wemen and children took refuge under the bridge leading from the meangerie to the Casino. The path here is in a hollow, and soon the walls leading to and from the bridge were avoiden torents. The people at first took refuge from the water by standing on the seath, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, but these were soon under water and the keepers, and the music of the band and sang "America." The chalrman next presented ex-Assemblyman Samuel W. Johnson, who read the Decharation of Independence.

The volume from which Mr. Johnson read was an original collection of Edmund Burde's writings which was printed in 1776. The singleg of the "Red, White" was printed in 1776. The singles of the 'Red, White and Blue" came next. On the platform besides Mr Halstead, the presiding officer and the members of the committee, were Stewart B. Matthews, C. P. Whittenan, Haward Wainwright, Henry Halsfead, Jacob Woerner, the Chief of the Fire Department; S. R. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starbuch, George Cragin Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Justice Baruch, James Field, John Erving, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Fairfax, the Misses Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Regionald sherman, Mrs. John O. Green, Arthur C. Green, J. Bishop, president of the Apawamis Club; George Quintard, James M. Quintard, J. F. Quin, the Rev. W. Kirby, dean of the Protestant Episcopal Church the Rev. John E. Bushnell, the Rev. Father John Parry, of St. Benedict's Home, and William Porter

Allen, secretary of the Apawamis Club. Mr. Halstend, the orator of the day, was introduced and was received with cheers. He said in part: talk policies. Not partison polities, for we are all bicans and we are all Democrats, but more that that, we are all Americans. (Lond applause.) It is well that we should hear that grand Declaration of Independence read. It grows more attractive as our familiarity with it is enlarged. It is becoming in us on this glorious day to be mindral of the fact that the Nation's dignity was never mulatabed with such strength as of inte years. Our fing never waved with greater glory and its stars never shone with clearer splendor than they do to-day. It is our duty ther thus to maintait this heritage of a great country, handed down to us by the exertions of great men; to be mindful of the necessity of preserving its great wealth-the preservation of our forests, the purity of its rivers, the cultivation as well as the preservation of the richness of the soil all over the land, of our game and fishes, avoiding wanton waste, being careful of all these things-so that it be not thrown away Will our little and valleys become deserts as did the old, rich lands of Israe'. Public opinion is needed to main-There is no better day tain all of these necessities. then to discuss these things than the Fourth of July.

Mr. Halstead gave some amusing filustrations of the extent of American history which his persona experiences covered, beginning with a reminiscence from the first Presidential election which he remember. It was that of 1836, to which William Henry Harrison, the grandfather of the persent Pre-Ident of the United States, was defeated by Martin Van Bare He told how his grandfather on the evening of that day gave him the result in Paddy's Run township, of Butler County, Ohlo, where they resided. This was 173 votes for Van Duren and 70 votes for Harrison He was told that Van Imren was elected, and for time he was led to believe that this result was the exclusive work of his own township in that county of Obto. And he was still interested in observing tha in the ball century which had passed slace that early and javenile impression of the exclusive character of his native township in the election, the relative proportion of the votes of the two great opposing parties mained now substantially the same as they were

Mr. Haistend said that he had been abroad and he and seen the preparations being made by the foreign countries to take part in the World's Futr. "Although the Columbian Exposition is to be held 1,000 miles from the sea," he added, "yet I can testify, from what I have seen, that It will be a great success greater than we have ever dreamed of." Mr. Halstead closed with an eloquent appeal to the patriotism

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of his hearers, always to support the Constitution and the flag. Three rousing cheers were given for him

Then there were shouts for Whitelaw Reid. Mr. Reid raised his hat and smiled, but shook his head deprecatingly. He had gone to Rye to take part in the Fourth of July exercises as a listener and a spectator and he did not desire to play any other part. Seeing his determination not to respond, the band leader waved his baton, and music drowned the shouts. Immediately after the band censed playing there were shouts for Mr. Reid and they were kept up with so much vim and vigor and seemed to be so unanimous that he finally advanced to the front of the platform He was greeted with cheers. Here is what he said :

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: greeding is more than hind. I cannot sufficiently tell you how, after an absence of several years, is warms the heart to find one's friends and neighbors so ready to make him welcome. Beyond this expression of grateful thanks you will expect no remarks from me. The oratory for this patriotic occaston has already been provided. Besides, I am here merely to share with you the ptensures of our home celebration, and I tancy that I share with you, too, the sentiment that, after what we have listened to, we can better honor the day further by looking about us to appreciate and enjoy the magnificent heritage we have received.

"A is a good sign that of late years these celebrations increase, that the Fourth of July seems to be more and more honored. Happily the number is rapidly diminishing of those who have sometimes seemed almost ashamed of enthusiasm for our country or of pride in our National birthday. There can never be a time when it will not be well to honor the day which annually reminds us that whatever our differences, however marked they may be, and however flonorable to each—as, for example, the political differences between your distinguished townsman who has just rend to you the document of the day and myself-in spite of all such differences, we are nevertheless one people, absolutely united on the gloriou Declaration of Independence and on the matchless Constitution of these States, without distinction of party or section or race or condition in life, from the Lakes to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pacific that this whole good land of liberty is ours to enjoy, to love and to defend-whatever party rules (Applause,)

"I have had the honor for some years to reprewhite, together with the deep green of the foliage, made sent it abroad, and this banner of beauty and of an odd and interesting picture. William A. Parsons glory never so stirred the pulses elsewhere as it did on that foreign soil, where it spoke of a united people. troduced the Rev. Edward S. Ferry, who delivered a short prayer. Then the entire assembly joined in people second to none on the globe; too great to and enthusiasm independence Day much to be color. people second to none on the globe; too great to quarrel and too strong to be quarreled with, giving to the world the example of the largest individual liberty and the absolute equality of all before the

"The nien who made this day forever memorable were men who planted their fortifications on every attliside as they advanced to the conquest of the continent. You know, all the world knows, what these fortifications are-the schoolhouse and the church Let us guard them as our fathers guarded them, and we shall thus triumphantly carry on their work; bequeathing it, in our turn, grand and beneficent beyond their thought, or ours, to the latest generations

of men." (Applause.)

Cheers were given for Mr. Reld when he had finished his brief address. At this juncture came a
ligent in the programme. The charman announced
that the military company from the Home would give
an exhibition drill. The youngsters went through the
manual of arms with promptness and in excellent
order. The ecremonies ended with the singing of
e-The Star Spanield Emmer, and a benediction by the
flev. Father Harry. The parade was reformed and
excepted the speakers back to the railroad station.
Mr. Halstend and Mr. Reld with a number of invited
guests were entertained at the Apawamis Club. In
the evening there was a brilliant display of fireworks. of men." (Applause.)

#### SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI OFFICERS. · PLEASANT LUNCHEON AFTER THE DUBINESS MEETING.

The members of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati met at Deimonico's in the afternoon to celebrate the day, and, in accordance with their cusom, to elect officers. In the absence of the president, Hamilton Fish, John Schuyler was in the chair. These were elected: President, Hamilton Fish; vice president, John Cochrane; secretary, John Schuyler; treas nret, Alexander James Clinton; assistant treasurer, William Linn Keese; chaptain, the Rev. Dr. Mancius Holmes Button; physician, Dr. Thomas M. L. Chystle; standing committee. Robert Varick De Witt, Maithew Clarkson, John Barnes Varick, Charles Graham, James stevenson Van Corflandt, Robert Percy Alden, William Greene Ward, William Giller Thompson; delegates to the general society, Hamilton Fish, Alexander James Clinton, John Cochrare, John Schnyler, James Stevenson Van Corthaudt; alternates, William Linn Reese, John Barnes Varick, the Rev. Dr. Maschas Holmes Hatton, John Cropper, Telhot Clyphant. Two new members were elected, William E. Herrick and Floyd

Among those present were Dixon Gedney Hughes, Thomas De Witt Cayler, Edward Wright Tapp, Cor-Van Rensselaer, Arthur Morris, John P. H. De Windt, John Kearney Rogers, John Wheelwright Greatent, General Alexander S. Webb and William

Ogden Gles,
After the meeting nucleon was served. There are no fireworks, but the pop of the champagne cork did daily for the cracker's many din, and the gentic fizzing of the sparkling wine resembled the rocket, except that it went down not not np. It was not until late that the members separated with promises to meet again next year.

# GREAT THRONGS AT ELDORADO

It was estimated that at least 20,000 people

epited the Eldorado yesterlay. The enormous crowds very pleased with the varied and entertaining prone which the manager, Frederick Walker, had arranged. It is only six minutes from the West Forty-second Street Ferry to the grounds, which are 200 feet above the river, upon the Pallsados. The Weehawken tribe of Indians named the spot "Lovers" Leap." Three big elevators, each with a capacity of 150 persons, carry the visitors to the top of the Pallendes in sixteen seconds. There are many nimetions in the beautiful grounds, which cover over thiers five acres. From the southeast corner of the between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton took prace, may be seen, and the rock on which Hamilton \_\_\_\_ A simple enumeration of the inhabitants of the State reclined after being wounded is still there. From a ne required by the Constitution, rather than an expentance in selected mediantal customers of the banks of the Hud. son the waters of the Spurten Duyvil Creek and the the south are the Narrows, the Brooklyn lighter and the Statue of Liberty. The Eldorado band gives concerts during the day to visitors who stroll around the well-kent grounds.

The amphithentre has recently been cularged, se that it now seats 12,000 persons. "Egypt Through Commiss" is a gorgeous speciacle, under the direc-tion of Signor Automo Francioli, of Milan. O is in

four scenes, covering several thousand years in the history of Egypt. Signorita Elena Salm Signor Alfredo Bianchiffori were received with re-pented bursts of applause yesterday afternoon in their new Oriental ballet. A circus at 1 o'clock, a concert at 3, matinee at 4, a second concert at 6, and "Egypt" in the evening, were all given yesterday and the programme closed with a third concert and a display of fireworks, including many set pieces and vivid illustration of the bombardment of Alexandria by the British fleet under Admiral Seymour. Nearly 1,000 persons take part in the spectacle.

## TAMMANY HALL'S CELEBRATION.

HISSES FOR DAVID B. MILL FREELY UTTERED-THE BRAVES RATHER BORED.

Vesterday, for the first time in his life, the name of David B. Hill was bissed in Tammany Hall, and there was nothing accidental about it. It was hissed nearly every time it was mentioned.

Three cheers for Grover Cleveland," exclaimed a man in the gallery, after Grand Sachem Thomas F. Gilroy, wearing a tall, shining allk bat according to custom, had briefly welcomed the crowd to Tammany's celebration of the Fourth of July, and Commissioner C. G. F. Wahle's impressive reading of the Declaration of Independence was over. It was the first mention of Cleveland's name in Tammany Hall since his nomination at Chicago, and the braves dulfully responded. But no sooner had the cheers subsided than a hig-voiced warrior in the rear of the closely packed hall demanded: "Three cheers for David B. Hill."

The call and the cheers were given in a tone of significant deflance. The volume of cheers for Hill exasperated Cleveland's backers, who returned the definnce with bisses, numerous and spiteful. These evidences of ill-feeling were several times repeated during the exercises. A call for cheers for Cleveland would be followed by a call for cheers for Hill, and then the hisses of Cleveland's friends mingled with the cheers for Hill. The band tried to restore good-

feeling by playing "We'll Hunt the Buffalo."

The Wigwam was hung as usual with the blue and gold drapery reserved for great occasions, and decorated with flags and many patriotte devices. The platform as well as the body of the hall and the galleries were occupied to their full capacity, and the boxes contained a number of women. Seated about the Grand Sachem were Richard Croker, W. Bourke Cockran, Police Commissioner Martin, Recorder Smyth, Excise Commissioner Holme, Park Commissioner Tappan, Fire Commissioner Purroy, Sheriff Gorman, Regi ter Pitzgemid, Judges Erlich and Van Wyck, Tax Commissioner Petiner, Senators Roesch and Plunkitt, Justices Goldfogle, Welde and Clancy, John McQuade, President Amold, of the Board of Aldermen; Commisstoner of Jurors B. F. Martin, Commissioner M. F. Daly, Secretary John B. McColdrick, and nu orntors from other States, principally Congressmen who had been imported to do the talking. Bourke Cockran's appearance was the signal for an immen-

Leaving out the hisses for Hill, it was the tame Fourth of July Tammany Hall has had since it ha been in control of the city government. The crowd at first was a large one, but it was neither as big nor as enthusiastic as usual. The speaking was generall of a duil and dreary hind, and long before the list was exhausted the audience had shrunk to about half its original proportions, and large patches of vacant space appeared, both on the main floor and in the galleries. Even the prospect of a "free feed' in the basement, with an unitmited flow of wine, beer and whishey, could not hold the restive braves.

Neither of the long talkers advertised, Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, appeared. Mr. Daniel did not come at all. and Mr. Wilson was said to be too sick to go from his his hotel to the Wigwam. William J. Bryan, a Ne braska Democratto Congressman, who had been an-nounced as one of the "short talkers," was called upon to step into the breach. Mr. Bryan spoke for an hour in high terms of the Declaration of Independence and of its author. Ills address was moderate in tone and naturally created fittle fervor. When he sat down the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and Grand Sachem Gilroy introduced Congressman John O. Pendicton, of West Virginia, who warmed the Tammany heart toward him by culogizing that "great departed lender, John Kelly," and "his noble cessor, who rides upon the whirlwind and directs the storm, Richard Croker." When Mr. Pendleton was about half through his speech he stopped to take a swallow of water. His hearers improved the op portunity to call lustily for "Bourke Cockran. During all the fulls in the succeeding exercises the were beisterons calls for "Cockran," "Cockran," which were not calmed until the famed orator of Tammany near the close of the programme answered the demand and made a speech.

At the close of Mr. Pendleton's remarks the slive toned McGoldrick read the letters of regret from "dis-tinguished Democrats" who falled to be present, beginning with one from Mr. Cleveland dated "Gray the mevitable "three cheers for David B. Hill." the latter intermingled with the usual complement of hissos.

This is Mr. Cleveland's letter:

Hon. Thomas F. Gilroy, Grand Sachem.

Dear Sir: I acknowledge with thanks the courtesy of an invitation to attend the celebration of the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of American Independence, by

the Tammany Society, on the Fourth day of July next.
It will be impossible for me to take putt in the interes ing executes you contemplate; but I hope the colebration will be abundantly pleasant and profitable to those who are fortunately able to participate.

I helieve that Independence Day should be celebrated

with real and enthusiasm by the old and young in over part of our land, and in every condition of American lif No man, woman nor child within the limits of America citizenship should forget or outgree the sentiments re lated to the observance of the Fourth day of July

Because there are influences and tendencies abroad while tend to the neglect of this auniversary the valuable and patriotte efforts of the Tammany Society to rescue it from indifference quebt to be impressally applicated.

I notice that my invitation contains the declaration that the coming celebration by the society is "designed to be of exceptional significance and extended effect. fied that the Tammany Society will not loss the opposi-Independence was a movement on the part of people de termined to govern themselves; that the patriotism it spires enjoins unselfish care for our country's welfare; t political ondeavor is only safe and useful when undertaken in the people's interest, and that political organization is only effective and successful when approved and trusted by an intelligent popular judgment.

GROVER CLEVELAND. A letter from Mr. Hill came next. It was devoted mainly to recounting and glorifying the infamous record of the Legislature which he succeeded in placing by frand in the State House at Albany. He made no mention of Cleveland's name, but advised, in a perfunctory way, "lovalty to Democratte principles and regularly nominated candidates," Then there were more cheers for Hill and more bleses.

Mr. Hill's letter was as follows: The Hon. Thomas F. Gilroy and Others, Committee. Dear Sirs: Engagements made prior to the receipt of your lotter prevent my acceptance of the invitation to be with the Tammary Society on the coming Fourth of July. This year's celebration of the anniversary of our country's independence, preceding as it does an important political contest involving the supremacy of the essential principles of our free government, may appropriately be

sents their best interests. It has always been the de-fender of constitutional liberty and of the reserved rights

It opposes centraltration; it boldly maintains the doctrine that Federal favation should be for public rather than private purposes; if advocates honest money, the gold and silver currency of our Constitution; it favors home rules for States and municipalities: It insists upon an honest and conomical expenditure of public mencys; it opposes force bills and Pederal Interference in the domestic afmire of States; it antagonizes monopolies; it rejects unjust aumptuary legislation; it is the friend of labor and it. bates hyporrisy, sham and fraud.

These tends of our feith, thus epitomized, constitute a patriotic platform upon which every lover of his country may extery stand, and to which he may proudly declare his allegiance on his Nation's birthdry.

In the State of New-York the Democratic party, inwith the central of the Legislature in both its branches inclosure, the spot where the historic and fatal duel nobty redeemed its proudse to the people. Its record speaks for itself.

near New York who buy the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. More than 700,000 copies sold throughout the country monthly in cities and

the larger towns.

## A LADY ADVISES LADIES.

Few Secrets from Her Own Experience Which Can Be Profitably Adopted by Others.

I know a charming lady who knows more beautiful and when I see so many beautiful women so delicate, and suffering so much, and I have often asked myself what the remain is? I think ladies do not exercise the proper care. They do not out nourishing food, they are careless of their feet, their necks, their chests. In this way they open the door for discuss and those thousands of troubles which so often afflict womankind, but worse than all they allow their life and strength to run down to a low ebb How many women we see constantly in this condition They need help, they need something to depend upon something that will assist them, some friend in need. I know this, largely, from my own experience, for I was once in the same condition myself. I thought the matter over carefully, and decided what I would do. I needed a gentle, constant stimulant, something the assist my vital forces, keep my blood throbbing and act as a zonic. I decided to try Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey and its effect has been simply wenderful. I do not know what pains, sickness or weakness are, and I am satisfied ladies generally could be in the same happy condition by a

proper use of the same means."

This lady's remerks are contilled to the greatest consideration, for they are an indication of what hundreds of in mind, however, that it is only pure whiskey which should ever he used, and that Duny's Pure Malt is the only one which receives the colorsment of scientists and tho recommendations of physicians. Do not allow any druggist or grocer to induce you to take any other.

sive, complicated and unnecessary commis, was promptly A fair and just reapportionment of the Senate and Assembly Districts, a duty long and purposely neglected by our opponents, soon followed, and hereafter the people of the State will be equitably represented in the Legislature, and the majority rather than the minority

of the people will make our laws.

A Congressional reapportionment was whereby the growing portions of the State their proper representation in Congress. A first and equitable excise law, reasonable and fair in its terms, was meted. Provision was made for the enforcement of the privilege of religious liberty guaranteed to every citizen under the Constitution.

The tax laws were improved. The election laws were made substantially uniform. The rights of workingmen were protected by appropriate legislation. The lowest tax levy in thirty-six years, with the single exception of that of last year, was given to the people as the pesult of Democratic economy. The business of the Legislature was illigently transacted, and the session was the shortest in

The public affairs of the State are being administered with ability and fidelity by the Democratic servants of the people, from the distinguished Governor of the State to the least important State official, all of whom are meeting the just expectations of the people and merit their continued confidence

Our course at the present time is plain. The Democracy of New-York in the approaching strugshould present a solld front to the common ener Loyalty to Democratic principles and regularly nominated candidates is the supreme duty of the hour. I remay your fellow-effizen, DAVID B. HILL.

A later from Governor Flower closed that part of the proceedings, after which General H. A. Herbert, of Alabama, spoke, He was the first speaker to hold up the horrors of the "Force bill," and as the Tammany clappers had been carefully trained to appland all clappers had been carefully trained to applied all denunciatory references to the measure, his talk was loudly cheered. E. T. Tallaferro, of the same State; Marcus L. Smith, of Arizona; Owen Scott, of Illinois, and S. M. White, of California, took their one from Mr. Herbert and berated the "Force bill" severely. Mr. Tallaterso outbid the other orators for appliance by announcing that the wicked Republicans to succeed in their fell purpose of placing the Southern States under negro domination would be onliged "to passover the dead bodies of Gilro; and Bourise Cockran and other heroes of Tammany Hall."

Mr. Cockran also affected a terrible dread of the "Force bill" when he came, to spens, and told his hearers that the question was more important than the tariff, the surplus, the appropriations, the currency or any other lesse. He grandiloquently pledged Tammany Hall to the support of the Chicago licket.

John R. Fellows came after Mr. Cockran and made a speech on the same lines. Congressman C. H. Mansur, of Missouri, was the last and the dreariest of

Mansur, of Missouri, was the last and masur alluded to the lat.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Mansur alluded to the free-silver bill, and, doubtless thinking to please an organization which had supported Mr. Hill so devotedly at Chicago, the Missourian referred in complimentary terms to the New-York Senator's vote in layer of the measure. Hisses again greeted the name of Mr. Hill. Mr. Mansus looked surprised and texed and to the relief of what was left of the gathering soon was all the barungue. and to the relief of what yound up his harangue.

# THE DAY IN WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT HARRISON WITNESSES A CELEBRA-TION-WHAT THE CABINET DID.

Washington, July 4 -The Sons of the American Revolution and the Sous of the Revolution held foint patriotic exercises to-day. The services began it the Epiphany Church at 9 o'clock and were of a patriotic and religious character. At the conclusion of the in-door celebration the sectotics, escorted by the Washington Light Infantry Corps, marched to the Washington Monument grounds, where a sainte of thirteen guns greeted them. President Harrison and his secretary. Mr. Halford, were present. From a small platform erected near the monument the Declaration of Independence was read by Barry Bulkley, of Virginis, and Heary Wise Garnett, of this city. The members of the National Board of Managers of the ociety of the Daughters of the American Revolution. and members of Mary Washington and Dolly Madison

The President spent a quiet and uneventful day, Returning from the celebration at the monument to the Executive Mansion about 11 o'clock, he occupied his time until the lunchesn hour by looking over his mail and going through some official papers. In the afternoon he took a drive with Mrs. Harrison out into

the country, away from the noise and din of the city. The Cabinet is widely scattered to-day. Secretaries Elkins and Charles Foster are in the wilds of the Alleghanies near Mr. Elkins's West Virginia home. Secretary Tracy is at Woodstock, Conn., where he made an address, as did Attorney-General Miller. Postma for Wamamaker is at Philadelphia, Secretary Rusk spent part of the day at the Agricultural Department and then returned to his home. Secretary John W. Poster was busly energed at his desk all day. Secretary Noble remained at home.

# CELEBRATING THE DAY ABROAD.

RECEPTIONS BY MR. COOLIDGE IN PARIS AND MR. LINCOLN IN LONDON-IN OTHER CITIES.

Paris, July 4 .- The Fourth of July was quietly observed here. In the business quarter, in the vicinity of the Avenue de l' Opera, and in the resident quarter in the vicinity of the Arc de Triomphe, were displayed many American flags. The only feature of importance in the celebration of the day was the reception given by T. Jefferson Coolidge, the American Minister. reception was held in the same room in the Hotel Continental in which was given the farewell banquet to Mr. Reid, when he retired from the Ministry. Mr. Coolidge was assisted in receiving by the members of the staff of the Legation, and by Mrs. Sears and Mrs.

London, July 4 .- A few American flars were dis played in this city to day in honor of the Fourth of July, Robert T. Lincoln, the American Minister, held

a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Vienna, July 4.- Few of the Americans in Vienna attended the "American Concert" given at the Musical Exhibition to-day, which was the only feature here in celebration of the Fourth of July. No reception was held at the Legation, Colonel Grant, the American Minister, and his family, being absent on a visit to

principles of our free government, may appropriately be made the occasion of the renewal of our faith in those cherished principles which have been for so many years faithfully championed by the intropid Democracy of Tammany Hait.

In my judgment the hope of the people lies in the success of the Democratic party. Better than any other political organization it protects their rights and represents their best interests. It has always been the description of the Fourth of July was celebrated here to day by a Languer given by the American risions their best interests. It has always been the description of the Fourth of July was celebrated here to day by a Languer given by the American Physicians' Society observed the Fourth of July by making an excursion by steamer up the filter Spree to Griman.

# SPEECHES BY REPORMED DRUNKARDS.

Mission Hall in St. Furthelemew's Parish House Forty-second-st. near Third ave., was crowded last night at the reanton exclusion of those who have been converted at that mission. Previous to the services, a dinner was given to over 200 reformed drunkards. Colonel Hadley addressed the meeting on the subject, "Can a mon be a good citizen and Christian, and demk." He declared that over 215,000 persons in New-York alone were slaves to drink, and a new grave was opened ever seven minutes for a drunkard. grave was opened ever seven minutes for a drainace. The feature of the evening was the singing of Neutonal lymns by the trained choir of fifty men. Many of these men, who were once homeless, have been members of the best choirs in Germany, England and this country, and some of their voices are remarkably clear and well trained. Many of the converts last evening related the story of their reformation and spoke of the life of degradation and crime they had led before coming to the mission.

# AT THE WANAMASSA Y. M. C. A. CAMP.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 4 (Special).-The celebra-THERE are 40,000 families in and tion of the Fourth at the Wanamassa Y. M. C. A. camp nished some rollicking music, guitar and vocal. In the afternoon Professor L. M. Smith, of Newark, with sixteen trained athletes gave a symmastic exhibition. The Harlem and Bedford branches of the Y. M. C. A. played a game of baseball, which resulted in a victory for the Brooklyn team by the score of 6 to 4. are to the many attractions of Ashur Park